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res. McKay Presides at October Conference

President David O. McKay, 90-year-old president of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, will sound the theme of the 133rd semi-annual General Conference which opens Friday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

It will be the 26th time that President McKay has presided at a General Conference. He will come Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

THREE SPECIAL evening meetings will be held, including a meeting of the Genealogical Society Friday at 7 p.m., a General Priesthood meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. and a meeting of the Deseret Sunday School Union, Sunday at 7 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Tabernacle.

PETITIONERS for the award will write a one-page letter to Director of Research, 224, Central Engineering Bldg., detailing their proposed research.

The petitioners must be endorsed by a faculty member who is willing to serve as advisor to the project.

OTH GRADUATE and undergraduate students majoring in subjects are eligible to apply. The selection committee will consist of the BYU research Director, Graduate Dean and members of the H. E. Hall, Director of Research.

Action Property Stolen

Several pictures, posters and campaign materials have disappeared from the quad. The election committee requests immediate return of property to the election office, 170 Clark Student Center.



President David O. McKay . . . presides over Mormon conference.

Military Personnel Killed By Communist Guerillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (UPI) — Communist guerrillas killed a U. S. Army Captain and eight Vietnamese soldiers Thursday in a highway ambush of a supply convoy near the Cambodian border.

The captain, a member of the U. S. Army Special Forces, was the 83rd U. S. military man to be killed in combat in South Viet Nam since the American assistance buildup began in January, 1961. The total U. S. death toll, including 27 non-combat fatalities, is 110.

An American military spokesman said one of the Vietnamese killed in the ambush attack was an officer. Commanders were not known.

The spokesman said Viet Cong Communist guerrillas sprang the ambush about 85 miles north of Saigon just as a first vehicle of a two-track supply convoy passed over a mine they had planted in the road.

The mine exploded, blowing the first truck off the road and setting it afire. The guerrillas then opened fire on the second truck, killing the driver and wounding a second man. Soldiers riding in the second truck scrambled for cover and opened fire on the guerrillas. The communists retreated under the fire.

American military sources also disclosed that two Vietnamese strategic hamlets were overrun by an estimated 1,000 Communists when in the Dak Bat region, 20 miles southeast of the provincial capital of Pleiku.

The sources said the attack occurred early Monday and that preliminary surveys indicated an estimated 70 weapons were missing and may have been captured by the Communists.

Procedure Listed For Game Tickets

This is a final effort to inform all students how to obtain tickets for the forthcoming football game against Montana State Saturday.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

All students must have an activity card. Those who can pick up a ticket with this activity card in hand go to the BYU Stadium Saturday evening and wait in line for tickets. Tickets will be given out starting at 6 a.m. Saturday morning. Lines will be arranged according to seating sections of Cougar stadium.

Photos should be on all activity cards for students who registered prior to Oct. 2. Photos are available now at the Photo Studio 276 ESC.

Contest, Rally, Carnival To Herald Cougar Days

Beginning Monday, the good word at BYU will be "Upred the Utes" for Cougar Days. On October 5, the week of Cougar Days activities will be climaxed by Saturday night's football game with the University of Utah at Salt Lake.

THROUGHOUT THE week, there will be many activities to raise spirit and money. Activities on Saturday night. Activities of the week will include dances, a crazy sweatshirt contest, a carnival, a pep rally and snake dances.

Polls Close For Voting At 3:30 p.m.

The polls for class officer elections primaries will be open again Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. set up at Center Center, in front of the Joseph Smith Building, north of the Clark Library, and in front of the Smith Family Living Center.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity in democratic democracy, said Larry Landward, Fresh Elections Chairman.

Billboards, signs and other campaign materials have been set up on the quid since Wednesday.

Any student wishing to vote must present his or her activity card and then vote only for the candidates in his own class.

A total of 36 candidates are running for Freshman president, secretary, and senator, and the Sophomore and Junior vice-presidencies.



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Beat men and reporters from the journalism classes are also requested to attend.

Polices and procedures will be discussed as well as what the groups and the University expects of each other, said Managing Editor Meryl Lynn Fornberg.

A speaker dance will lead students from the bonfire to the Smith Fieldhouse for a carnival. Each campus club has been asked to provide a booth for the carnival.

In addition, the Cougar Club will sponsor a record hop on the tennis courts and there will be another dance, with a live orchestra, in the east gym of the fieldhouse. Dress for both dances will be casual.

The third is the Mudbowd game with a played Saturday afternoon. Freshman will be pitted against sophomores. After the game, a girls' footrace will be held to decide who will be Mudbow Queen.

After the activities Saturday, students will be able to leave for the between BYU and the University of Utah. The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ute Stadium in Salt Lake.



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Critic Speaks...**First Assembly Gets Audience Laughs, Claps**by Linda Hansen
Staff Writer

From the Prep Committee Welcome to its finale the first student assembly of the year was completely enjoyable.

Apart from the fact that the studentbody did not know the "Cougar Song", the audience participation was well integrated adding to the assembly's movement, adding to its effectiveness.

The student leaders were presented in an especially effective manner. However, to the newer members of the studentbody only such evident presentations as Robert Webb and Richard Relopka conveyed the intended introduction.

Doug Stewart, producer and director, to be complimented on a message well conveyed. As the audience filed out of the Smith Fieldhouse after the final number comments that "peculiar trousers" and "fidelity" were virtues worth holding.

All the aspects of Mormonism as a peculiar way of life, were handled in an entertaining manner. From the teasing of "Nor the Mormon nor the Gentile" to the Latter-day Saints' "peculiarities", including the delightful illustration by "Rockie" that the church members do enjoy a good laugh the interest of the audience was completely satisfied.

On the front page of today's Universe a box asks for the return of materials stolen from others on the quad in connection with the recent elections.

This refers to a serious incident which took place on our campus Wednesday night. Posters were stripped of candidates' pictures, others were mutilated, and derogatory statements were written on some. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR VANDALISM AT BYU.

Several of the pictures taken cost in the excess of five dollars. According to Elections Committee Officials, one chalk drawing valued at \$15 was also stolen.

Whether the destruction was done by some over-enthusiastic political backer or by someone seeking a pin-up, the loss of property was serious to the candidates. Pictures are important to campaigns. As one candidate said, "If they had asked I would have been glad to give them a picture after the campaign was over."

The act was juvenile and uncalled for. We hope that the person or persons who are guilty will remember they are on their honor at BYU and at least return the stolen materials.

Assembly Rates Raves

Congratulations to Phyllis Nelson, Doug Stewart, the student body officers, the prep committee and all others who produced and performed in Thursday's Forum Assembly.

As student body assemblies moved from their Friday showing of last year to their Forum Assembly billing this year the pressure grew to produce a top flight assembly. Many feared that getting credit for attending some student assemblies would be a waste. We feel that Thursday's debut was highly successful and speaks well of what the student-produced assembly may add to the forum series.

Not only was the assembly well written and well produced, but also it carried a message the student body may well contemplate—though we may be looked upon as oddities by the world, if we live up to our religion we will gain respect.

Campus Comment and Controversy**Takes Exception With Editorial**

Dear Editor,
I should like to offer some comment regarding an editorial in the Sept. 23 issue of the Universe. This particular piece dealt with the imminent need for inspired leadership on the BYU campus. It could be argued that such words with the importances of the appeal. This is not to take exception with the writer's issue for it is unquestionably of the keenest moment. My anxiety is rather a product of the unconvincing manner in which it is drawn by the author. He says, "BYU has an exceptionally mature studentbody." This is beyond doubt the most apocryphal datum since the noble Greek found Earth to be the most pithy confirmation of his contention to be found in his subsequent lines: "The students come to the University with a background in the Church's teachings on education, leadership, responsibility and values. In addition, several thousand missionaries make up the normal age of undergraduate students and bring with them world wide experience." The writer's reasoning is specious at best.

Before I continue, I would like to make it clear that this note is not an intended diatribe. But it will, I hope, point to the crucial fulcrum of our "great turning point". What is it that has caused our beloved institution has been a less than potent force on our campus? Why is it that the "intellectual opportunities" have not been zealously promoted? Why is it that our "active and programmatic" not more stimulating enough? My answer is simple in exus but significant by extension; and it is to be found behind the very words inscribed by the above mentioned writer: naivete. We are an institution of nascent intellects fondering in the fitters

of ecclesiastically wrought provincialism. The background of church teachings which the editor-in-chief passes does not afford itself to a meaningful understanding of human kind on a broad scale. Such teachings are, indeed, eminently wholesome, but they should surely be allowed to be conditioned or placed into a proper perspective by exposure to other similar experiences at the college level.

My exception to the writer in question is simply that he has regarded ecclesiastical rearing as being tantamount to educational quiescence. He has viewed the high mean chronological age as necessitating a highly restricted scope of social, intellectual, and emotional maturity. Indeed, I would his thought were true!

I submit, with conviction, that anyone who has had even a moderate exposure to the secular world, thus excluding the geo-political function of Zion as well as the mission tasks, which are, essentially, its extremes, would recognize the naivete which so permeates this institution.

I do not mean to refuse recognition of the sundry virtues which this University does have in abundance. But the fact emerges with unassailable clarity that the only means by which genuine responsibility and excellence can be achieved in our stu-

dent government is through a fundamental revision of the principles "world-view" held by our students and the enlightened interpretation of the unfortunately puerile regard with which our independently responsible views are appraised by the administrative hierarchy.

To this, I would encourage a pusillanimous contradiction.

With regards,
S. Z. Allen

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"AN' NOW, JUST OFF TH' FIELD - 'BUTTER-FINGERS' McGEE GETS A REPRIMAND FROM THE COACH."

Know Your City ...**Thirty Pioneers Sent To Settle Provo Area**by Kent Sibbett
City Editor

NOTE: This is the beginning of a series of "Know Your City" columns. It is adapted from "A Study of the Campaign for the Removal of the Temple" by Dr. George K. Coffman, interviewed with the secretary of the state and prominent community leaders.

Shortly after Mormons arrived in Salt Lake Valley, Brigham Young sent John S. Higbee and thirty pioneers to establish what is now Provo.

IN UTAH'S early history, the Mormon Church played an important role in governmental affairs. . . . Church authorities served as judges in the courts. The Wards administered the laws, with the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles serving as the court of appeals. . . . Such a pattern was followed in Provo when John S. Higbee was appointed as president of the local branch, with Isaac Higbee and Dimick Huntington as his counselors. They administered both the governmental and Church affairs for one year.

ON JANUARY 26, 1859, the Territory of Deseret, or of Utah and of犹他州 with Provo as a part, Governor Brigham Young appointed a special county court, which in turn appointed the county's officers. Isaac Higbee was appointed Chief Justice of the court, and Dimick Huntington as county attorney. In reality, then, government in Utah Valley was administered by the Church before and after the organization.

ON FEBRUARY 8, 1859, a charter was approved for Provo. It

was similar to the charter which was given to the Mormons. Navajo, Illinois, Ellis County, and four men and nine counselors were elected.

EARLY LAWS passed included penalties for swearing and horse racing. Salt Lake City had only six wards without a council of seven members. This was soon increased to nine. This interest in Provo was seen in this resolution passed: "Members absent themselves from the sessions of the council without filling an excuse with the city recorder, forthwith the cause for non-attendance should be fined two-lars."

A CENSUS in 1862 showed 5,238 inhabitants in Provo, but the territory proclaimed it to be second class city. At this time the city was without a council of seven members and no wards with a council of seven members (two from each ward).

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In 1866 Utah became a state and Provo was able to continue as a second class city.

The present form of government began in 1911. A state law provided that second class cities require a mayor and commissioners (Board of Commissioners). The first board in 1911 consisted of Mayor Charles D. Day, Henry C. Johnson, and Letton Dyer. The Commission system continued until 1919 when Provo's voters approved charter under a "Home Rule" provision from the state legislature.

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Military Overturns Govt. In Honduras Early Thurs.

GUICALPA, HONDURAS, (UPI) — The armed forces under Gen. President Ramon Villeda Morales in heavy fighting Thursday and seized power. Heavy casualties were reported in the pre-dawn coup.

sama Negro charged With robbery Blaze

HERMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) — Young Negro was charged with an explosion and fire that destroyed a food store operated by white man in a Negro neighborhood. Jimmy Lewis Rufin, 20, was arrested at a hospital where he got treatment shortly after fire erupted.

Police accused him of dousing "discount meat center" with gasoline. They said the pilot light hot water heater ignited the gas.

The explosion blew out a side of the store, causing the roof to collapse touching off the blaze, which quickly extinguished the flames, but the store was destroyed.

group of about 50 Negroes gathered at the scene, in North Birmingham near the Mutual Airport, but remained orderly. Police officers, some carrying machine guns, surrounded the area.

Rufin was treated for first degree burns on his side and then taken to city. He told police he was burned warehouse fire and flagged a car who took him to the police. Officers ran and never learned the youth hired a car in the vicinity of the store went home. Relatives drove to the hospital.

public Deports citizens to Cuba

ANTO DOMINGO, DOMINI **N REPUBLIC, (UPI)** — The Dominican Republic's new three-civilian Junta is deporting persons described as "Cuban agents" and "Communists" to a within the next few days,able sources reported.

The Government, which replaced the constitutional regime ex-President Juan Bosch in a bloodless coup eight days ago, charged that Cuban agents and Dominicans to shift the deities from Santo Domingo to Cuba, the sources said.

It was reported KLM would a 44-passenger plane and probably start the first of six flights within the next two days, which was agreed to by Dominican leaders on charges failing to stop a Communist coup in the country.

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Patience Urged In Honduras By United States

Morales in heavy fighting Thursday and seized power. Heavy casualties were reported in the pre-dawn coup.

The coup apparently originated in the third military zone, which comprises this capital city. The Civil Guard and some Army units, in the 4th and 5th military zones, resisted the takeover.

The Air Force was reportedly bombed local government troops in Santa Barbara, 100 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa. Sixteen Army troops were reported en route to Santa Rose/De Copan, on the Guatemalan border, to demand the surrender of the loyal garrison.

Main resistance to the coup reportedly came in Copan and Santa Barbara departments, northwest of the capital, and Olancho, near Tegucigalpa, in the center of the country.

The rebels blocked off Villa Morales and his family in the Presidential palace, closed the international airport, seized all public utilities and ordered a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Frequent bursts of shooting were heard in the streets of the capital hours after the start of the 3:30 a.m. EDT coup.

There were street clashes between Army troops and Civil Guardsmen and heavy casualties reported. Ambulances and ambulances raced through the streets picking up the dead and wounded.

Most of the casualties appeared to be Civil Guardsmen, defending the constitutional regime.

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The United States has tried actively to head off the overthrow of the Government of Honduras — the second body blow to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in nine days.

As part of these efforts a State Department spokesman said Wednesday to water down reports of serious unrest in Honduras and flatly denied any knowledge of a report that Honduran military leaders had asked the United Fruit Co. to help them overthrow the government.

But the State Department affidavit reported that U.S. officials in Honduras had for weeks been trying to make clear to military leaders in that country Washington's opposition to "unconstitutional opposition."

The State Department said it had now concluded that there was no military coup against Honduran President Villeda Morales was final. Therefore, officials said, orders to the U.S. Embassy to suspend relations and halt disbursements of U.S. aid had not yet gone out.

Following a military takeover in the Dominican Republic Sept. 25, the Honduran military move was regarded here as another major setback to U.S. policy efforts to encourage democracy in Latin America.

Officials had feared the overthrow of Dominican President Juan Bosch would encourage similar military moves in other countries. After the Honduras incident, they concluded their fears were being borne out.

'War Is Better' ...

McNamara Reports On Viet Nam in Committee

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara gave the Senate Armed Services Committee an optimistic report on the Viet Nam situation and categorically denied reports that American troops there have been working at cross purposes.

McNamara told newsmen after the closed-door session that "the war is going better" against the Communists. "Very satisfactory," he said of the progress of the fighting there.

Earlier, the State Department said it had signed a "full agreement" on U.S. policies in the troubled Southeast Asian trouble spot.

Then chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told newsmen that McNamara had denied any conflict of U.S. Policy makers at the Armed Services Committee hearing.

Russell said McNamara reported he had found "no evidence of indoctrination by the CIA," which has been singled out for criticism in some of the reports.

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Many Reunions Slated for Weekend

American - Saturday, 9 a.m. 2nd-4th Wards, 29th Avenue and K Street.

Ashcan Reunion - Saturday, 9 a.m. 21st Ward.

Andes - Friday, 8 p.m. Monument Park Ward.

Argentia - Friday, 8 p.m. 10th Ward.

Australian and Southern Australian - Saturday, 9 a.m. 24th Ward, 24th Avenue and N Street.

Australians (Montgomery group) - Saturday, 9 a.m. 24th Ward, 24th Avenue and N Street.

Baptists - Friday, 8 p.m. Twelfth Ward, 10th & G streets.

Scouts - Saturday, 8 p.m. Fourth Ward, 151 W 1st South.

Baptists - Friday, 8 p.m. Sugar House Ward, 1500-1520 Main.

Baptists - Saturday, 9 a.m. Institute of Religion - upstairs, 27th University St.

Baptists - Friday, 7:30 p.m. Monument Park Ward, 1330 Wasatch Dr. (2200 East).

Baptists (Leeds Branch) - Saturday, 9 a.m. 25th Ward, 1870 E Street.

Baptists (Mormon group) - Saturday, 9 a.m. Mountain View Third-Ward Club Room.

Caledonia (McKeehan group) - Saturday, 9 p.m. Fifteenth Ward, 915 W 1st South.

California (Taylor group) - Saturday, 9 p.m. 21st Ward, 24th Avenue and D Street.

Central (Clyde) - Saturday, 9 p.m. Ward 111, 413 W Clegg.

Central (Johansons group) - Friday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Central Germans - Sunday, 7 p.m. Elm Street Ward, 9th Avenue and D Street.

Central (Elmer Kibbe group) - Saturday, 9 a.m. 22nd Ward, 151 S 1st South.

Central States (Dryer group) - Saturday, 9 p.m. 21st Ward, 1870 E Street.

Central (Fischer group) - Friday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Central States (Lady Mistletoes) - Saturday, 9 a.m. Twelfth Ward, 630 E Main.

Central States (All groups) - Saturday, 9 a.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Central Pacific - Friday, 8:30 p.m. Mormon Mission Chapel.

Colonial (Johnson group) - Friday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Chambers - Saturday, 1 p.m. home of J. Vernon Shantz, 2011 Main.

Cochise Indians - Saturday, 9 p.m. Parley's Stake Center, 1870 Parley's Center.

Danish (Sorenson - Petersen - Thygesen group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Monument Park Seventh Ward, 1774 Texas St. (25th Ward).

Danish (Alma Petersen and E. H. Petersen group) - Friday, 7 p.m. Monument Park Third Ward, 2323 Roosevelt.

Danish (Members and missionaries) - Friday, 8 p.m. Empress Ward, 1087 Main.

East Central States (Brown, Edwards groups) - Saturday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

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Eastern States (Colton-Evans group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Lion House Social Center, 10th & G Streets.

Eastern States (Dolce Evans group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Lion House Social Center Club Room.

Eastern States (Dowey group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Lion House Social Center Club Room.

Eastern States (Jacobs-Smith group) - Friday, 7 p.m., Farley's Ward.

Eastern States (Taylor group) - Saturday, 9 a.m. Lion House Social Center Club Room.

Eastern States (Stevie group) - Saturday, 9 a.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Empress - Saturday, 9 p.m. Empress Ward, 1087 Main.

Franca - Saturday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

French East - Friday, 8 p.m. Bryant Ward, 1087 Main.

French (Barker-Wood group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Lion House Social Center Club Room.

French-Polysonian (Tobin) - Friday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

German Americans (1818-1837 group) - Saturday, 9 a.m. Monument Park Twelfth Ward, 1320 Wasatch Dr. (2400 East).

Gulf States - Saturday, 9 p.m. Riverton.

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Hawaiian - Saturday, 8 p.m. North Ward, 150-155 Main.

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Japanese (Oseidai-Masue group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Mikado Restaurant, 67 W 1st South.

Japanese and Northern - Saturday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

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Pearl, Pierre, Kochan (Kochan group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Mexican (Irene group) - Saturday, 9 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

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Meekins - Friday, 7:30 p.m. Douglas Ward.

Swiss-Austrian - Saturday, 8 p.m. Thirty-third Ward, 432-438 East.

New England (Jackson group) - Friday, 8 p.m. Jackson Ward, 1087-1103 East.

Texas-Louisiana (Bowing, Smith, Rodriguez group) - Saturday, 8 p.m. Riverside Center, 947-951 1st South.

New Zealand - Friday, 8 p.m. Twelfth Ward, 630 E 1st South.

Utah - Friday, 8 p.m. North British (Brown group) - Friday, 7:30 p.m. British Isles.

West Central States - Friday, 7:30 p.m. Mountain Park First-Reformed Ward.

West German (Casson Bell group) - 8:30 p.m. Capitol Hill 28.

West German - Friday, 8 p.m. Popular Grove Ward.

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West German Berlin - Saturday, 8 p.m. Arbor-McKeehan Ward, 1833 S West.

Northern Mexican - Saturday, 9 p.m. 20th Ward, 1400-1420 Main.

Northern States - Saturday, 8:30 p.m. home of E. Pedersen, 1036-1056 East.

Southern States - Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Institute of Religion, 27th University St.

Spanish-American - Saturday, 8 p.m. (1932-1945).

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Friday, 7:30 a.m. East Emerson Ward, 102 South 8th.

Friday, 7:30 a.m. East Webster Ward, 208-212 Main.

Friday, 7:30 a.m. East Woodland Ward, 102-106 Main.

Friday, 7:30 a.m. Eastwood Stake Center, 1040-1050 East.

Campus Quickies... Solicits Helpers

Interested in fun, laughs, participation? Then go to the Delantel office. Interview for pep, public relations and publicity committees are being held at the Student Activity Center. Applications are to be sent soon. ***

Reminder to members of the Key Club to place a card your name and address in the white box, found in the bottom of Student Activity Center. Do as soon as possible. ***

The Y Squares will hold a variety show in the basement of the Student Activity Center starting at 8:30 p.m. If you're interested in dancing come and join in. ***

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Steindman, Junior, and Jean Mitchell, Sophomore. Mrs. Poulsom encourages all girls to develop their skills in the home management field.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of several articles in the College of Family Living about how the college can benefit coeds on campus in both present living and future home life.

Added to the faculty at BYU this year is Mrs. Jenniev Poulsom, who has been appointed chairman of the Housing and Management Department of the College of Family Living. Mrs. Poulsom obtained her bachelors degree at Brigham Young in a "major" in Clothing and textiles and a minor in Foods & Nutrition.

She completed her masters work in Home Management at Washington State University. These last two years, she has been at WSU working on her Ph.D. degree in Sociology and Home Management.

Before joining the staff here, Mrs. Poulsom had had many positions. She taught homemaking to Junior High School students. She has been a social worker, and she has worked for the Utah State University extension service as an assistant state supervisor and most recently as county home agent. Her most important position, however, has been managing her own home and rearing her three children, of whom attended the Y.

Mrs. Poulsom feels that the housing and home management program is a vital part of education. "It's not just a course on homemaking. Good home management is much more than merely handling the money wisely or budgeting time, it is the ability to bring together all the materials and resources in the home and using them to the best advantage in various situations."

The world we live in is a complex one and in order to be happy good management is essential.

The field of housing and home management is a broad one. Careers are available in teaching, social work, and state extension services. Girls are encouraged to make the most of good home management and take advantage of the opportunities of learning about it while attending college.



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Journalism Conference Scheduled

The 28th annual Utah School Journalism Conference under the direction of Dr. E. D. Smith, will be held Nov. 10 in the Joseph Smith Building.

STUDENT staff members, advisers of papers and yearbooks in secondary schools of Utah and adjoining states will give discussions by professionals experts in the field of writing, editing, advertising and photography for student publications throughout the all-day three sessions.

Dr. Smith, adviser for the conference is vice-president of Utah Association of Joint Directors, executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain College Press Association, an vice-chairman of the Department Communications at BYU.

IK's Discount Theater Card Still On Sale

Movie discount cards can be obtained from members of Intercollegiate Knights.

The IK's are the sole movie cards may be purchased from any Knight.

DISCOUNT cards are sold in connection with the theaters, Paramount and Theaters in Provo. A separate card is needed for each theater. The cards cost \$1 which also entitles the holder to one free movie. Twenty-five cents is saved every time a movie is used until the end of the school year.

BYU receives fifty percent of the proceeds from each card. The proceeds are used for scholarships and special projects such as dormitory and the names of several campus buildings.

West Berlin Manager To Visit Y

Dr. Peter M. Friedheim, director of research at the Institute West Berlin, will give a guest lecture on the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences on Oct. 10 in 267 Grant Blide.

DR. FRIEDHEIM will discuss the problems and future of man agriculture, population and environment both sides of the Iron Curtain. He will make a reference to Communist agriculture and the European grain market.

Students in the fields of culture, economics, politics, science and world affairs are invited to attend.

Agency Calls Dr. Caldwell To So. Ameri

Dr. Taylor L. Caldwell, professor at BYU, has joined the U.S. Information Agency and been assigned as Cultural Attaché in Lima, Peru.

AN ASSOCIATE professor Political Science from 1952 to 1954, the author of "American Government Today," a recently adopted text in several U.S. legislatures.

In 1961 Dr. Caldwell became Director of the Bi-National Center in Guatemala and in July was appointed director of the center in Lima, Peru.

Freshmen List Primary Candidates, Qualifications

below are listed the platforms and qualifications for the candidates running in the primary election for Freshman, junior and senior class pres.

Polls will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at locations listed on the front

FOR FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

LARRY WALTZ

PLATFORM: I. Benefit the best of the best of our country who are engaged with Honesty, Love, Principals, Honesty, Integrity, Loyalty, and Integrity as the true **SEMITI OF THE Y.**

Set up suggestion boxes throughout so that each student it might share great part in their Freshmen government.

Hold monthly meetings open to all students so that each member of government will be discussed.

JENS MADSEN

PLATFORM: 1. Freshman Council representative from various Councils and houses. Council members with unused entertainment money will be used to help other students with such a great enrollment demand. We can help each other better we can gain spirit and unity.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Freshman President 2. Received Leadership Scholarship from Los Angeles Foundation 3. Received the National American Legion Award for Scholarships 4. Attended district and state fairs.

RAY WILSON

PLATFORM: 1. Establishment of closer relationships between executive and legislative branches. 2. Formation of a step-up committee of a step-up bureau.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Freshman class president 2. Student Council Vice-president 3. Step-up Committee Member 4. Member of the Beta Club 5. Member of the Rotary Club 6. Freshman Quartermaster Attended district and state fairs.

DELMAR WILLIAMS

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Traveling and Social Elder, Eastern States Missionary personnel at Hill Cumorah Pageant 2. President of Hill Cumorah Pageant group 3. Held a class office each year 4. High in grades 5. President of Freshmen, now every aspect involved in the school 6. Good record in all school activities. 6. Experience in monetary procedure 7. John Boys

DAVID L. HUTCHINGS

PLATFORM: 1. Close contact with the press for daily publicity 2. Promote interest in Freshmen 3. Encourage Freshmen participation 4. Education of Freshmen, now every aspect involved in the school 5. Good record in all school activities. 6. Loyalty to BYU.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. President of Freshmen, President of Explorer Post 4. God to God award 5. Delegate to the National Conference of Explorer Posts in track and football 7. Member of the BYU choir.

KURT WELLAND

PLATFORM: 1. Coordination of better relationships between executive and legislative branches 2. Better service to the school and better school activities. 3. Contribution to serving for higher standards.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. President San Oquirro Freshman Seminary 2. Organizational ability 3. Good record in the school and in Conventions 3. Assembly representative, High School Student Government.

ALLAN C. EDSON

QUALIFICATIONS: Age 20 Graduate of Brigham Young Institute, Provo Eastern High School; MIA officer; Sunday School teacher; Boy Scout leader; Member U. S. Air Force; Now in Pre-Med.

GOALS: Serve Freshmen class by bringing them closer together 2. Represent a number of Representatives with one representative from each dormitory and office representation by words.

FOR FRESHMAN VICE-PRESIDENT

HELEN HOOVER

PLATFORM: 1. To help make the Freshman class an important and active group. 2. To hold more socials and conduct worthwhile activities. 3. Perform all other duties as Vice President.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Vice President of the Class of Latin and Native American. Member of Mormon Senior Honor Society; 4 Member of Hill Cumorah Assembly Committee 3. Campaigns for Summer Student Council.

MARSHALL FELTS

PLATFORM: 1. See that each Freshman has a place to go to in the morning. 2. See that Freshmen have a place to go to in the evening. 3. Promote English class including an expense account. 4. Continue traditions of Freshmen class. 4. Work as a functional group.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Key Club 2. Student Council 3. President of Freshmen Class Council 4. Election Board 5. Activities Committee; 6. President Teacher's Council.

BILL KELLOGG

PLATFORM: 1. Honest desire to teach and serve the class, 2. Promotion of BYU spirit through above acts, now a member of the Freshmen class, a better informed class and student body.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Studentbody representative 2. Received scholarship from BYU 3. Received the highest school grade point average of 3.05. 4. Class or student body office every year in high school.

THOMAS CHRISTOPHERSON

PLATFORM: 1. Platform basic associations to enrich students lives. 2. Social activities for all students. 3. Encouragement of disabled persons. 4. Relationship by authority, also giving direction to students.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. President National Honor Society 2. President of Freshmen Class 3. State Fair and Ensign President. 4. Chairman Youth Program 5. President of the Younger Youth Government Day.

GIL PUTNAM

PLATFORM: Promote unity within the Freshman class; 2. Promote executive meetings no less than twice per month. 3. Work for better organization of the Freshman class. 4. Encourage activities that are sponsored by the Freshman class; 5. Make certain that such activities are well organized and observe the rules of the University. 6. Encourage the general student body; 6. Work wholeheartedly with the class president to make a better class government.

VICKI BROWN

PLATFORM: 1. Promote Freshmen class as much as possible. 2. Promote the Freshmen class. 3. Initiate Freshmen dances. 4. Initiate Freshmen activities. 5. Promote international interest through support of foreign organizations or students.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Japanese Exchange Year 2. Member of the Mormon Senior Honor Society; 3. Member 4. Homecoming Queen 5. President of the Freshmen Class 6. Assistant Gov. Activities 7. Art Editor 8. BYU Leadership Scholarship

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FRESHMAN SECRETARY

LINDA SECRIST

PLATFORM: 1. Freshman activities better published. 2. Clubs and purposes explained. 3. Encourage Freshmen Club, creating unity.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Two year Head Class Secretary 2. Secretary Thorson Club, 3. Member of the Freshmen Class Secretary, 4. Beta Club, 5. Legislative team, 6. Homecoming Queen, 7. All conference western states chorus.

SYLVIA PARRISH

PLATFORM: 1. President, Future Teachers of America 2. President, Freshmen Class Secretary, 3. Freshmen Class Representative 4. Secretary Library Club 5. Secretary of the Freshmen Class 6. Student Council 7. Homecoming Secretary-Treasurer for two years 10. Chairman of the Clothing Committee for Student Council

LINDA NETHERTON

PLATFORM: 1. Will diligently perform the duties of secretary; 2. Family concern and assist the officers elect; 3. Will uphold the standards and beliefs of the Freshmen class; 4. Make certain that such activities are well organized and observed by the general student body; 5. Encourage the general student body; 6. Work wholeheartedly with the class president to make a better class government.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Vice President of the Freshmen class; 2. President of the Freshmen class; 3. Member of Student Council.

CAROLYN FORD

PLATFORM: 1. Involve men and women in the Freshmen class; 2. Promote the Freshmen class that even the students will look up to me. Keeping of an organization book for the Freshmen class.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Participation in school organizations and committees 2. Minor office positions

LOUISE ROLAPP

PLATFORM: 1. Work with President and Vice President in unifying class. 2. Promote the Freshmen class that even the students will look up to me. Keeping of an organization book for the Freshmen class.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Freshman and Vice President of the Freshmen class; 2. President of the Freshmen class; 3. Member of Student Council.

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Podres Sinks Yanks

With Bud Tolman
Sports Editor

It was a superb left arm, several pair of flashing spikes, and a tough fielding catch that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-1 victory and a 2-0 lead in the second game of the 1968 World Series.

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers possessed the left arm, and he was at top form in this second series contest by twirling a masterful five-hitter around the Yankees for 8-1/3 innings. He had to finally give way to ace reliever Ron Perronoski with one on and one out in the ninth, but the crowd voiced a rousing ovation for the veteran Dodger, in appreciation of his fine performance.

SHADES OF 1955

It was a pitching performance which brings memories of the 1955 World Series back to this writer. In that series, Podres, then only 23 years old, faced the Bronx Bombers twice and dropped them both times.

That edition of America's annual fall sport spectacle was extended to the seventh and final game, and manager Walt Alston called upon Podres once again to put out the Yankees and give Brooklyn its first and only world championship.

Podres was at his best. The Bums from Brooklyn put together a few hits for a couple of runs, and Podres turned back all the Yankee scoring efforts.

And so it happened in 1968. It was the same opponents and even though it wasn't the final game of the series, it gave Los Angeles a commanding two-game advantage, with the next three scheduled for Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles.

Yankees split the next two games with the Dodgers. Podres could conceivably have almost a complete replay of 1955 again. A split in games would give Los Angeles a 3-2 advantage, with the regular pitching rotation giving Brooklyn a chance to catch up. This game, we could wind up the series and give the Dodgers their second championship as a west coast squad.

WHEREFORE ART THOU MR. WILLS?

The Dodgers' speed also counted a good deal in this game, with fleet-footed Maury Wills playing a leading role. Wills started the game with his first hit of the series, a single to right.

Then, when Yankee pitcher Al Downing attempted to pick him off first, Wills hot-footed down the line and slid into second under a high throw by first baseman Joe Pepitone.

Jim Gilliam followed with another single, and raced on to second when the outfield throw went to the plate in order to hold Wills on third. Willie Davies brought both home with a gift to the right.

Davies' blow was whistled past Maris, and when he slipped and fell, it bounced off the wall, a wall which appeared to be sort of a nemesis to the Yankee rightfielder as he later crashed into it on a triple by Tommy Davies, and had to leave the game.

The Dodger victory made the oddsmakers appear sort of ridiculous. The "experts" from betting land had picked the Yankees 7-5 to win the series, and gave the Dodgers a 6-5 chance to cop the first game.

Then, when Los Angeles won the opener as they had expected, they about-faced and made the odds even-up on the series, with the Yanks favored to win the second game.

WHAT NEXT?

Now the Dodgers have surprised them all, and the odds now stand 3-1 for Los Angeles to win the series, and New York 11-10 to take the third game. What happens now if the Dodgers win again?

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Pigskin Prognostications

Editor's Comment: This is the second in a series of weekly prognostications which the Daily Universe sports attempts to predict the outcome of selected gridiron contests in the West and across the nation. The staff includes the regular University sports staff plus one or two sports-minded people who are invited to contribute game week. This week's board includes Sports Editor Bud Tolman and Assistant Stan Hodge, writers Jack Batsche and Brewster, Universe Copy Editor Doug Christensen and sports columnist George (writing in the Sports Information Bureau) and Will Duhon (who officiates at Cougar home football games).

E. Tolman 5-6 (408)	R. Hodge 10-5 (406)	J. Batsche 11-4 (338)	K. Brewster 7-8 (466)	C. Christensen 7-8 (466)	B. Seigal Guest	W. Duhon Guest
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Arkansas vs. TCU	Arkansas	TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
BYU vs. Montana St.	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Cal. vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Georgia Tech vs. LSU	LSU	Georgia Tech	LSU	Georgia Tech	LSU	Georgia Tech
Kansas vs. Wyoming	Kansas	Wyoming	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Wyoming
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Michigan vs. Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Nebraska vs. Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
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This is the view the opposing Montana State backs will have of Gordon Blackman who will play blocking back in the Cougars home opener Saturday in BYU Stadium.

Cougar Gridiron Squads Seek Winning Roads

Utah gridiron teams will pick up their first win in 1963 Saturday and a third attempt to regain its winning ways this weekend.

HAMM YOUNG University of Utah, who failed to get on the win sheet, State, who opened the on a winning note, and bowed to Wyoming last Saturday will be out with a vengeance.

Cougars from Brigham Young will be favored to triumph over Montana State's Grizzlies in its home opener, but Utah gave a tougher battle in getting up their initial season.

UTES tangle with New Mexico in a conference grid battle. The Lobos will take the favorites role. New

Mexico will have the home field advantage and ready big enough could give the Redskins fits, just as the Idaho Vandals did last weekend in their 10-9 upset over Utah.

Powerful Utah State will be favored to put the dampener on the San Jose State Aggies in Logan. The Ags were upset 21-14 by a much underrated Cowboy squad at Laramie.

San Jose State will be hard put to repeat Wyoming's upset of the Aggies, however, Romney Stadium turf where Utah State is always tough.

LAST YEAR, led by their all American candidate Edson Forte, the Cougars trounced the Grizzlies 27-0 at Missoula. Utah battled to a 7-7 deadlock in Salt Lake City Saturday, but a team that could have produced a five-way tie for the conference title.

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Cougars Seek First Gridiron Victory Against Montana State U. Grizzlies

There's a saying in the mountain country that you should never go after a Grizzly with a hickory switch, and the edge may have special application Saturday night when BYU squares off against Montana.

IT WOULD BE unfair to compare BYU's offense with a hickory switch, even though the Cougars have been held to one touch down a game in the games played thus far. But it stands to reason that it will take more than just seven points to whip the Grizzlies.

Coach Hal Mitchell and his staff have taken steps to combat Cougar lackluster play. Both the offense and the defense underwent a minor overhaul this week, and some personnel may be moved around before the club orts onto the field Saturday.

THIS WEEKEND practice sessions found the Cougars giving special attention to the repair of their defense. Their opponents have been able to roll up 347 yards per game, which means BYU will have to tighten up their defensive play if they are to win many ball games.

In one major change in the BYU lineup, fullback Lou Santangelo will get the call as a starter in that position. Phil Brady, who leads the league in total offense, will be in the key tailback spot. Either Alan Robinson or Bill Nelson, both ledgers, will be at wingback and Gordon Blackman will be the blocking back.

DICK WOOD and Lynn Mathis are expected to be on the flanks, while Devon Stone and Carl Bunker will be holding down the tackle positions. Guards Mike Conrad and Barry Cordinay will team with end Glenn Sato to form the interior part of the line.

Big as the Cougars are, they will field a lighter starting unit than the Grizzlies. The Silvertips will outweigh the Mountain Cats by about three pounds per man. BYU's starters average 203, while Montana's average out at 206 pounds each.

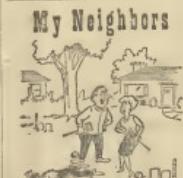
SINCE THIS IS the last scheduled meeting on the gridiron between these two schools, both teams will be gunning especially hard for a win. The Grizzlies, now a member of the Big Sky Conference, could add much to their football prestige by dumping BYU.

HOPING for the Cats, they are hoping they will reach the turning point of the season Saturday night. It isn't too late to salvage the better part of season, despite a stumbling start.

CAPACITY CROWD is expected to be on hand for the Y's first home game. In addition to the usual students, faculty and fans, BYU will hold 32 high school bands in the most colorful half-time of the year.

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*COUGARS: 10 Schmitz, WR *11 Huffer, SO
12 Frazee, WR *13 Johnson, DE HS
12 Duran, WR *15 Jenkins, DE HS



"Now maybe we can get along with our game."

18	Lee, WA	16	Christensen, SB	20	Barrow, WA	65	Grimes, LE
18	Jones, WS	16	20 Bas, EHU	65	Bishop, WB	86	McGinnis, LE
18	Patterson, WS	16	22 Petty, Lilli	67	Malepold, WG	87	Locardi, LE
18	Palmer, WB	16	23 Gandy, DE	70	Tennison, WT	88	Wright, WT
21	Wicks, HS	20	36 Wood, RSH	72	Knublesch, WT	89	Wright, WT
21	Wicks, HS	20	44 Anderson, CB	73	Peters, ST	90	Wright, WT
24	Jackson, BB	20	45 Gotay, FB	75	Banker, ST	91	Wright, WT
24	Kingston, BB	20	46 Johnson, CB	77	Kawas, WT	92	Wright, WT
31	Andrus, FB	62	51 Schmitt, C	78	Stiles, WE	93	Wright, WT
34	Malinowski, FB	68	58 Vogt, C	81	Smith, WE	94	Wright, WT
42	Conrad, FB	62	61 Mazzoni, BB	82	Trappie, WE	95	Wright, WT
42	Wardell, TS	62	62 Sch. Adler, HS	83	Sumits, WE	96	Wright, WT
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50	Wilson, C	70	70 Wellwork, LT	87	Livingston, WE	100	Wright, WT
52	Meirle, C	77	71 Collier, LT	88	Riverton, WE	101	Wright, WT
52	Shay, C	78	73 Dennis, LT	89	Prokler, HS	102	Wright, WT
60	Cordray, WS	77	77 Tillman, LT	90	Probable Starter	103	Wright, WT
62	Matton, HS, *ST	62	BYU	204	Line	213	MSU
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